SUPPORT OF RECIPROCITY

John Norris Will Champion Wood and Paper Pulp Provisions

HEARING BEFORE COMMITTEE TODAY

President Taft will Keep This Matter in First Place on Legislative Programme-Canada Looking Everywhere for Trade-Massachusetts Farmers Register Opposition-New York Dairymen Against the Agreement.

Canadian-American reciprocity agreement.

It can be said that the Canadian government is somewhat alarmed over the idea reflected by a portion of the British press that the agreement would have a detrimental effect upon the trade between Canada and the mother country and would adversely affect the preference granted to Great Britain. Minister Fielding has taken up the matter with Lord Strathcona, Canada's high commissioner, in London, and in behalf of the Canadian government, has sent the following cablegram:

"Canada is seeking markets everywhere for her surplus products, subsidizing steamship lines and sending out commercial agents. Would k not be ridiculous in the pursuit of such a policy to refuse to avail forself of the markets of the great nation lying alongside."

Boston, Feb. S.—An order which seeks to ascertain the sentiment of Massachusetts regarding the proposed Canadial reciprocity agreement aroused debate in the house of representatives today, when the question of its reference to the committee on federal relations were brought up. The order asks that the same committee on federal relations "be authorized to investigate the proposed reciprocity agreemen between the United States and

Although the joint committee rules had reported in favor of a recence of the order to the federal rel tions committee, much opposition d veloped, and on a vote the motion refer to the committee was lost, to 50.

The message was in the hands of Lieutenant Ruhlin 25 minutes after its delivery to Harkness. Mr. Cellier said that the roads between the points of the flight were practically impassable on account of rains.

LEAVING YALE UNIVERSITY

Columbia University.

New Haven, Feb. 8.—Announcement is made today of the resignation of Charles Sears Baldwin as professor of

TROLLEYMEN MAY STRIKE.

Bids invited for Cities of Adana and

Washington, Feb. 8.—The ministry of public works of Turkey has invited adds for electric street rallways in the cities of Adama and Adrianople, and for the distribution of electric power in the provinces of the same names, according to a cablegram received by the state department from American Consul Rayondale at Constantinople, The bids will close on March 14.

Unanimous for San Francisco

Hartford.—District Grand lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, comprising all of New York, New England and the eastern part of Canada, held Sunday for the first time a grand lodge meeting in Hartford as the guests of Aarut lodge, No. 13, I. O. B. B., of this city. Joseph H. Ullman of New Haven was elected president.

Permission Secured by Men of Conn ticut Valley Street R. R. C.o

DEALING RIGOROUSLY WITH HAITIEN REVOLUTIONISTS

Cape Haltien, Haiti, Feb. 8.—The conred by every administration, was summarily executed last night. Two other officers, of whom one was General Appolon, formerly commandant at Tron, and four other revolutionaries from the same district, whose names are unknown, were also shot to death by the Haltien troops. These executions, following so closely on that of General Montreuli Guillaume, are likely to have a deterrent effect on the rising, which is the object of President, Simon, who has the situation now well in hand. It is reported that General Duval, at whose house a large quantity of arms and munitions were executly found, is to be shot tonight and that other prominent men are to have the same fate.

General Zavier Memmon, another of

TELEPHONE TRUST.

ng in Chicago Today May Be th First Step.

FILIPINO FREEDOM

Keynote at Meriden Dinner Given to

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 3.—Filipino freedom was the lasynote sounded at the dinner given by the citizens of Meriden through their board of trade and business men's association to the resident commission of the Philippine Islands and the members of their party is the Winthrop hotel this evening.

Mayor and Congressman-elect Reilly struck the chord in his speech, the first of the evening, and the remarks of the speakers that followed were in harmony. Mayor Reilly went on record as favoring the absolute independence of the Philippine Islands, now wrongfully held as a colonial possession by the United States and in direct opposition to the ideal of liberty beld and fought for by the people of this country.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Feb. 8.—Frederick Archibald Vaughan Campbell, third Earl of Caw-dor, died today. He was born Feb. 13, 1847, and was distinguished in official and business affairs, his public posts including that of first lord of the ad-miralty, to which he was appointed in

St. Petersburg. Feb. 8.—Twenty-five hundred students of the university at a meeting today voted to go out on strike until Easter. The police made fifty arrests. The action of the students follows repressive measures by the cabinet which recently deprived the undergraduates of certain privileges, on the ground that these had been turned to political purposes.

ATTORNEY PETTIS' NAME BEFORE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Norwich City Court.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Feb. 8.—Wednesday was in the nature of a half holiday for the members of the legislature and the business that was transacted occupied less than an hour. Both houses were adjourned before the noon hour. No matter of importance came up in either house and senate, although a few committee reports were received and either acted upon or placed on the table. In the house the seni of approval was placed on the resolution appointing Gidson H. Welch judge of the court of pleas for Litchfield county.

The business on the calendar of the house starred as ready for action including resolution appointing Henry H. Pettis judge of the city court of Norwich and Wurtem A. Breed judge of the town court of Stonlagton was taken up and referred to the committee on the judiclary.

Banks and Trust Companies.

Banks and Trust Companies. Banks and Trust Companies.

In favoring passage of resolutions incorporating the Shelton Bank and Trust company and the Home Bank and Trust company of Darlen as house chairman of the committee on banks, which favorably reported the measures. Mr. Whiton of New London said that his committee was trying to make a record as being progressive and that that would like to be among the first to have business disposed of. On motion of Representative Knight of Salisbury, however, the resolutions were tabled in order that the text of the charters might be scrutinized by such members of the house as desired that privilegs.

Nothing About April Adjournment.

Nothing was said in the house remitive to the resolution of Representative Hull of Willington concerning a recess of the house from after adjournment in the second week of April until January 2, 1912. In the senate, action on this was also deferred, the opinion being that it should only be considered with the "full membership in attendance".

Representative Dunn of Windham got the support of the house in his suggestion that chairmen of committees in reporting measures should outline the intent and purposes of such with the committee's reasons for reporting them favorably or unfavorably, which practice was not being followed it will be for the future.

There being no further business ready adjournment was taken at 11.40 until this (Thursday) morning at the usual hour.

AEROPLANE IN WARFARE. FIXES DATE FOR MELLEN

Washington, Feb. 8.—The feat of Harry S. Harkness in delivering yesterday by the aerial route a message from Major McManus, commander at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., to Lleutenant Ruhlin, in charge of the American patrol on the Mexican frontier, near Tla Juana, is regarded by officials of the signal corps of the army as an interesting demonstration of the practical use of the aeroplane in warfare.

Brigadier General Allen, chief signal officer of the army, received a telegram today from D. C. Collier, president of the Aero club of San Diego, Cal., saying that the aviator covered a distance of 45 miles in 56 minutes. The message was in the hands of Lieu-TO PRESENT COMMERCE COURT Day-Trainmen Ask Special Day.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8.—President Mellan of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, having made the request to be heard upon his plan for a court of commerce, the judiciary committee this afternoon fixed upon Feb. 21 as the date. The commerce court bill, which he had introduced, is offered as an alternative for the bills offered as an alternative for the bills. court bill, which he had introduced, is offered as an alternative for the bills for a public utilities commission. The hearing on the State Business Men's association bill was closed this after-

Mr. Mellen's request came through T. C. Robinson, one of the company's at-orneys. After that E. C. Terry, representing the organized trainmen, ask resenting the organized trainmen, asked for a special date for a hearing on
the court of commerce bill in order
that railroad men could be heard upon
it. He also requested that heads of
manufacturing concerns be summoned
to give their ideas upon regulation of
unbile service. public service corporations.

CONSIDERED FOR PRINCETON

Charles Sears Baldwin as professor of rhetoric at Yale university to accept a professorship in English at Columbia university. Professor Baldwin has been a member of the Yale faculty for 13 years, receiving an appointment as in-structor in rhetoric in 1897 and becom-ing a full professor in 1909. Washington, Feb. 8.—The report that the presidency of Princeton university had been offered to Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain was denied today by a member of the committee of the board of trustees of the university especially appointed to choose a new president. The latter said that the committee had come to no decision and that Mr. Bryce's name had not been considered. Northampton, Mass., Feb. 8.—At a meeting tonight of the executive board of the union of motormen and conductors employed on the lines of the Connecticut Valley Street Railway company it was announced that permission had been secured from the national body to call a strike is it were deemed wise. No definite strike action was taken, but the board decided to make no further overtures to the company in regard to alleged grievances. The trouble is over the discharge of five men whom the union claims were let go without just cause. An offer of arbitration submitted by the union was rejected by the company some days ago.

Ambassador Bryce declined to com-ment on the report. Princeton Knows of No Offer.

Princeton Knows of No Offer.

Princeton, N. J., Feb, 3.—Inquiry here shows that the presidency of Princeton university has not been offered to anyone, and that an early decision in the matter is not expected by university officials

A Cincinnati despatch this afternoon said that James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, had been offered the presidency to succeed Woodrow Wilson, who is now governor of New Jersey.

DREADNAUGHT SUBMARINE.

Cruiser Seal is Successfully Launched -Designed for Long Ocean Cruises.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 8.—The dreadnaught submarine cruiser Seal, which when completed will be the largest and most powerful submarine in the United States navy, was successfully launched today at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding company. Miss Marjorie Lake, daughter of the inventor of this type of submarine, christened the vessel in the presence of a number of officials of the navy and the building company.

presence of a number of officials of the navy and the building company.

Like her sister ships, the Luna, under construction at Bridgeport, Conn., and the Turbot, being built here, the Seal is designed for long ocean cruises without convoy of a tender. Six measures over all 161 feet in length, with an extreme beam of 13 feet. Her displacement when submerged is 525 tons. Six torpedo tubes compose her armament and her magazines will hold ten torpedoes.

Her cruising radius will be 2,500

torpedoes.

Her cruising radius will be 2,500 knots on the surface. Fourteen knots is her contract speed on the water and nine and one-half knots her submerged

Hearing On Public Utilities

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

GRANGE MASTER SPEAKS

This Was Second Hearing-Some Details Criticised but None Yet Oppos

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)
Hartford, Feb. 8.—The committee of
the judiciary again sat in the hall of
the house Wednesday afternoon to
give the second hearing on the public
utilities bill, the proposed court of
commerce, and all other pending measares relative to the regulation of public service corporations. The hearing
was quite as interesting as that of last
week.

Introduced the Speakers.

legislative committee of the State Business Men's association, again in this special capacity directed the presentation of the arguments in favor of the public utilities bill and introduced the speakers, who were representative of various cities, towns and sections of the state. The arguments presented were much the same in nature as those that have become familiar throughout Connecticut, and essentially no more than a part of what promises to be long drawn out proceedings in the consideration of the public utilities and kindred bills. As yet no speaker in opposition to the proposed measures has been heard; that is, in opposition to the whole. Criticism of the details came Wednesday.

Spread Eagle Oratory

special feature of the hearing wa spread eagle oration from Senator onevan and another more brief but appy colloquy between Representative Metzger of Bridgeport and Attorby E. C. Terry of New Haven, who ok exception to a portion of Mr. etzger's speech.

Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock, master of the State grange, criticised the remark of a previous speaker that agriculture did not amount to much in Connecticut. He thought he could take that person about the state and prove to him that agriculture is no "incubator chicken" in this state.

To did not believe that all the organizations in this state that have passed resolutions in favor of a public utilities bill had fooled themselves. The State grange believes that three men on a public utilities commission could do the work that would be required of it as well as five. The grangers are a conservative people and they believe in economical administration.

We believe a suitable supervision in the way of recognization or two grand stores.

Mr. Healey told one or two good stories to illustrate his points, that were well received. He did not speak at length, occupying only about three minutes, but what he said was as the representative of the thousands of grangers throughout the state.

a few—at the makeup of the bill creating a court of commerce, talking at such length that Senator Judson finally suggested in a very diplomatic way that, on account of the number of speakers to be heard it would be necessary for the speakers to curtail their remarks. Then Mr. Lendewig talked some more, but finally quit. Those present sighed with relief.

From Norwich Business Men's Asso

T. C. Murphy, representing the Norwich Business Men's association, said that the public service corporations gave a fairly satisfactory service in his city. He has been up to Hartford several times to appear before the railroad committee, but although no opposition was ever made to the improvements he had advocated nothing was ever done about them. He said that he was not there to attack the public service corporations doing business in his city. his city.

Good as Far as it Goes.

The Connecticut company gave a good service as far as it went. They ran satisfactory cars, kept them on time, but only on a schedule that suited their own convenience. They had under charters granted them taken streets several years ago to the exclusion of other companies, but had never laid a foot of rails through them, although these lines were demanded by the people. Mr. Punderford and Mr. Leary of the Coonnecticut Company, Mr. Murphy said, were very agreeable gentlemen to meet. They had been at Norwich several times, but their promises to the people of that city have never been fulfilled. The people who live on the streets in Norwich where street railways are wanted have been able to get nothing better than been able to get nothing better than prophecies. Mr. Murphy said the peo-ple of Norwich expect some relief through the proposed bill and asked a favorable report from the committee.

He also touched upon the service rendered to Norwich by the Adams Express company, characterizing it as inadequate in particular respects citing the facts that there is no northciting the facts that there is no north-bound express service out of the city after 2.10 p. m. and that the system of delivering within the city is poor. This results in loss of business to the merchants. Mr. Murphy told of one of the leading retail houses of the city writing to the local agent of the Adains Express company on Nov. 25, asking for a better afternoon service but the company had never even taken the trouble to reply. Mr. Murphy said he would like to have the committee visit Norwich and investigate the con-ditions for themselves. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday of next week.

Death from Fellow Patrolman's Bullet. rnoon to Patrolman Richard J. Galli-an, who was accidenally shot in the ight lung by Policeman Patrick A. right lang by Policeman Patrick A. Hanley yesterday morning, while the two policemen were chasing four thieves in an alley off Federal street. Hanley pulled his revolver and fired, wounding his fellow officer. It has not yet been decided whether any action will be taken against Hanley.

Garden City, L. I., Feb. 8.—Robert Lawson, 31-2 years old, is the youngast avistor ever seen in the aviation field here, if not in this country. He and his father, Frank M. Lawson, went for a ride over the snow blanketed course restenday afternoon, with William Hilliard in his Surgess bi-

Juarez Safe **Another Day**

RGUMENTS FOR BILL BEFORE BOTH SIDES EXPECTING REIN-

RACING TO GET THERE

rectos-American Soldiers Hold Up 27 Mexicans Trying to Cross River

El Pase, Tex., Feb. 8.—By way of variation it is safely predicted that Juarez, will not be attacked tonight. Whether it is called upon to defend itself at all, seemingly depends upon waether Navarro, at the head of one thousand federals from Chihuahua, or Jose De La Lex Blan o with 350 insurversetos from Casas Grandes arrivers

A rumor reached here today that Navarro had met with a reverse, but it was only a rumor. Wires being down, it could not be investigated. One story was that a train on which he was traveling had been blown up, and another had it that General Blanco had met and defeated him. With reference to the Blanco rumor it is improbable, for his forces are numerically inferior to those of the federal leader.

er.

If Navarro reaches Juarez first, it would be folly, apparently, for Orozco to attack, even with the assistance of reinforcements from Alanis and Blan-Alanis was camped last night twelve miles east of here, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande at a hamlet called

American soldiers and national guardsmen detained a total of 27 Mexicans who were attempting to cross the river to the rebel camp. The troops here are numerically adequate to the task of guarding the entire river front.

task of guarding the entire river front.

The soldierly Americans contrast sharply with the slouching, ill kempt federals. One may see specimens of both armies at the street car bridge; the Americans, clean shaven, erect, neatly garbed, changing the guard with alert precision; the Mexicans parchment-colored peons and impressed convicts in dingy, bargy, dirty, blue and imitation leather caps, stoop shouldered, straggling about in apathy.

Governmental measures to suppress news have not ceased. The maesures began after the publication two months ago of accounts of the execution by federal soldiers of wounded prisoners and civilians at Cerro Prieto. An American newspaper man was detained for nearly an hour at the Juarez jaft yesterday to explain, it was alleged, what he was doing on the Mexican side without a permit.

Today it was discovered that there had been no such dispnessations and will be none. Cameras are likewise tabooed on the Mexican side.

USTRALIANS IN DREAD

OF JAPANESE COMING. Excitement Over Importation of 5,000 Miners Into New Caledonia.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8.-Advices were that much excitement was caused in Australia and New Zealand by the report that arrangements had been made by the French nickel mining companies in New Caledonia to bring five thousand Japanese to the South Pacific Islands. Mr. Fisher, premier of Australia, in an interview, said the arrival of thousands of Japanese at Noumea was a matter of grave importance to Australia, owing to the danger of New Caledonia being made an intermediate settling ground for hordes of Japanese with Australia as the final destination. Noumea correspondents state that the arrival of the first shipload of Japanese is causing disturbances. The bringing of the Japanese was arranged in France.

SCHENK DIVORCE SUIT.

Husband Files Petition, Naming the Wheeling Piane Salesman as Co-

Cincinnati, Feb. 8.—A special from Wheeling says that John O. Schenk, millionaire packer, today filed the petition in his suit for divorce against Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, recent defendant in the famous poisoning trial. He charges infidelity and names Daniel Z. Phillips of Wheeling a plano salesman, as co-respondent. Pending hearing of the divorce suit, Schenk agrees to pay his wife \$25 a week alimony.

JEKYL ISLAND HONEYMOON. Lord and Lady Decies Expected There
Early This Morning.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 8.—Lord and Lady Decies, the latter who was Vivien Gould, are expected here at 7.20 o'clock tomorrow on their way to Jekyl Island, where they will spend the first part of their honeymoon. Jekyl Island is just across the sound from this city and is owned by New York clubmen. Preparations for the entertainment of the guests were made some time ago. the guests were made some time ago.

EDDY WILL COMPLICATIONS. Steps Taken by George W. Baker to Determine His Rights.

Concord N. H., Feb. 8.—Another complication in the contest over the disposal of the \$2,000,000 residue of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder of the Christian Science denomination, is threatened. George W. Baker of this city, son of a decided to take steps to determine what he considers his rights in the matter.

President's Signature Will Make Lin coln Monument Certainty.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The senate today concurred in the house amendments to Senator Sullom's bill providing for the erecting in Washington
of an appropriate monument to the
memory of Abraham Lincoln. The
house so amended the bill as to place
Senator Cullom and Speaker Cannon
on the permanent commission. Senator
Root moved concurrence by the senate
and the motion was unanimously
adopted.

adopted.

The proposed monument is to cost \$2,000,000. The bill now requires only the president's signature to make it a

Newark N. J., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Caroline B. Martin was taken from the county prison here today to begin serving at Trenton the term of seven years to which she was recently sentenced for complicity in the death of her daughter, Ocey W. M. Snead, the East Oring ange bathtub victim. Her sister, Mrs. Mary W. Snead, at one time also under indictment, was set free without trial and the case is now ended.

Condensed Telegrams Fearful Tales U

Chicago Has Put a Limit of 200 fee

The Railroads of New England re-

The Secret Service Has Found two Lieutenant Colonel Prince of the ma-rine corps has been order on the re-tired list.

Josie, an Elephant 63 Years Old, died at Toledo, O., after eating a piece of sugar beet.

Moiville DeWolf, a vice preside the Erie Rallroad company, died nesday in New York.

More Evidence of the Depravity of Interpolations on the American-canadian reciprocity treaty will be made in the British parliament.

Twenty-four Workmen were injured when a snow melting machine in use on the Long Island railroad xeploded. There Are Rumors of one of the worst snow slides in the history of the Canadian Pacific railroad at Glacler,

Harry K. Thaw's Last Appeal to the supreme court of New York for release from the Mattewan hospital has been overruled.

U. S. Ambassador Wilson will inves-tigate reports that the Mexican troops fired on an American under the Red Cross flag.

Henry T. Farlong, formerly a city magistrate of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sen-tenced to Sing Sing on a charge of bribe taking.

Secretary Knox Notified the house committee that the paper and pulp sections of the Canadian agreement may be amended.

By a Vote of 23 to 7 the West Virginia senate adopted a resolution submitting a statewide prohibition amendment to a vote of the people. Rev. Charles Steizel of New York declares that churches should have an advertising firm and manager and seek publicity in the newspapers.

President Taft is Opposed to spend-ing much money for military aero-planes or risking the lives of any offi-cers in experimenting with them.

The Bill Authorizing the Use of an army transport to carry Red Cross and other supplies to the famine districts of China was passed by the

Texas Strawberries are being mar-leted. The early movement of the crop is due to the unusually mild weather experienced recently in south-

Professor Belar of the Laibach ob-servatory telegraphs that he has in-vented a very cheap handy pocket ac-regraph receiver which can be duickly

Over 1,100 Coke Ovens were fired on Wednesday in the Klondike and Con-nellsville coke regions, making a total of 5,000 put into operation within ten days. Employment is given to 5,000

MURDERER WAS AT LARGE FOR TWELVE YEARS. Now Surrenders to Police and is Iden-

tified for Crime in 1899. New York, Feb. 8.—King McNamara, who surrendered to the police last Sunday night and said he was wanted for a murder he committed in Lexington, Ky., in 1899, was this afternoon identified in the Tombs by two Kentuckians, C. S. Wilkerson and J. L. Wilson, as the man who did the fatal shooting and who has been at large ever since.

Namara was trying to get a free trip to Lexington, but the two Kentuckisnes assured Judge Foster, in general sessions, that he was the man they have long wanted. The officers sent on from Kentucky to take MoNamara back with them have not armived.

back with them have not arrived. INFORMER FATALLY SHOT. Supposed Revenge of Counterfeiters for Aid-Given to Secret Service.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. Feb. 8.—Shot down as he had feared he would be by two men suspected of being members of the counterfeiters' gang, many of whom were recently convicted in New York, Sam Latina an Italian of Pittston, this morning is dying at his home. He was shot late last night as he was close to his home by two men who sprang from a hallway and fired at his back. One bullst penetrated the back of his head and the other his neck.

Latina gave the secret service men and the police valuable aid in locating distributing agents of the New York gang who worked in this section of the state. Recently, when he returned from New York, he told his family that members of the gang had sworn to kill him, and since then he has gone about armed and watchful.

There is no clue to the two shooters except a general description by men who saw them waiting for Latina and members of the state constabulary are now searching for them.

IN THE SENATE.

Speeches on Illinois and Lerimer, Pan ama Canal Fortification and Direct

Three speeches of interest were made, one being by Senator Cullom being an answer to the criticisms of Illinois which have occurred on the floor during the progress of the Lorimer case. Senator Money of Mississippi spoke in advocacy of fortifications for the Panama canal. Senator Percy of Mississippi discussed the resolution declaring for election of senators by direct vote. by direct vote.

The session of the house was given over to consideration of the bill for the calification of the judiciary laws.

Both bodies are to sit tomorrow.

Steamship Arrivals,

At Trieste, Feb. 4: Alice, from New

At Liverpool, Feb. 8, Carpathia, from New York. Fails to Choose U. S. Senator. Des Moines, Feb. S.—Today's vote for United States senator was without

Famine In China

ONE MILLION WILL STARVE UN-LESS AID IS GIVEN.

\$1,500,000 NE EDED

oor Are Trying to Sell Their Children -Sufferers Need Help Five Months Yet Plague Decreasing at Dainy.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Every incoming shall brings to the state department harrowing tales of distress among the unfortunate Chinese. Today the department made public a report by Consul Gracey at Nanking, enclosing letters from some of the mineignaries in the famine district. Rev. E. B. Lobatiene estimates that in the whole famine district at least one million will die of starvation if not aided. One cent a day is the smallest amount that will support life for each person, so that \$1,500,000 will be necessary for the five months the starving will require help. The poor are trying to sell their children, but they can scarcely obtain a pittance for them, and as soon as the real cold and wet weather came (his letter was dated December 28 has) the death rate would increase greatly.

Mr. Caldwell, the acting consul at Dainy, telegraphs that there have been 65 cases and 56 deaths from plague at that port up to date. The cases are decreasing though there is no quarantine, and the bean trade is much crippled.

an Francisco in Touch With Japan by Using a Relay.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The wireless operator in this city talked for an hear on Monday night with the operator at Chosi Shimosa, on the coast of Japan. 5,700 miles away. The messages were passed across the Pacific with one relay. It is said that the performance establishes a new record for wireless work in this quarter of the globe.

The operator got into communication with two of the Pacific Mail company steamships, the Manchuris, which was 3,295 miles away, bound from Hong Kong, and the Korea, which was en her way to this port and about seventy miles nearer. Both vessels took his message to the Japanese station, esking for the weather report at Chost Shimosa, and both received the reply and relayed it. The dots and deshes came distinctly and without interruption.

MEXICAN REBELS RETREAT

BEFORE DEADLY FIRE.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 6.—Fitteen rebels killed and six houses and 25,000 rounds of ammunition captured was the result of a battle between 60 rebels and 75 Mexican troops under command of Captain Gonzales of the fourth in Picahlo canyon, 12 miles and page 15 miles and 15 miles a

ranks. Within a short time 15 rebels were killed and a number wounded. The rebels then fied eastward.

As soon as the result of the fight was learned by Governor Vega of Lower California he started in pursuit

RESCUED \$3,000 FROM OLD SUIT OF CLOTHES. Found When Samuel Barlow's Old Suit

North Cansan, Conn., Feb. 3.—His lack of faith in the stability of banks and his habit of carrying ground large sums of money in his clothing nearly cost the estate of Solomon Barkow of this place \$5,000. Barkow died on Monday last in a Pittafield hospital, and as preparations were being made today for the functal an old suit of clothes which Barlow had been wearing was about to be burned when something was discovered in one of the pockets, which on investigation proved to be a package of bonds and bills amounting to \$3,000. None of the family, including the widow, knew that Barlow had any such amount in his possession, though he was reputed to be well to do and owned considerable real estate in this and neighboring towns. Barlow was 74 years old.

Colorado Opposition Causes Foreign-ers' Expulsion from Ranch. Delta Col., Feb. 3.—Opposition to the employment of Japanese labor in the orchards of western Colorado came to a head Monday night, when might riders visited the camp of Japanese employed in setting out fruit trees at a ranch near here and drove them of, warning them not to return on pain of death. The Japanese left the ranch.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8.—The Lumber Dealers' association of Connections at its annual meeting today, which was attended by two hundred, unanimously adopted resolutions approving the proposed resolutions approving the proposed resolutions interests of both countries and urging Connecticut members of congress to support the measure.

Native Uprising in Caroline, Islands.
Victoria, B. C., Feb. &—The stampship Zeelandia, which served last
night brought reports of the uprising
suppressed by German warships on
Ponspe Island in the Carolines. The
trouble started from the punishment of
a native workman. The German everseers fied and took shelter in a Catholic mission, which the natives placed
under slege. The defenders, nine in
number, all Germans, were killed. Fa-

Asks \$240,000 for Bewdein.

Boston, Feb. 8.—An appeal for \$140.—
600 for the use of the medical department and \$100,000 for a new symmasium for Bowdein college was included
in the address of President William
Dewitt Hyde before the Bowdein Alemnt association of Beston at its fartythird annual hampust at the American
house tonight. Of the sum for the
symmasium the president reported that
a New York friend of the college last
stacted the subscription with his win